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Editors of The Spectator

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Meisenburg, Eisiminger Challenge For Top Post in ASSU Elections

As it stands now there will be no primaries for the election of ASSU and AWS officers this year. At the close of filing yesterday afternoon no more than two candidates had filed for any single office.

Filing will continue though Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Those who wish

to file should go to the ASSU office. Filing is open from 1-4 p.m.

TWO PERSONS have filed for each of the five ASSU offices. Candidates for the top position of ASSU president are Bill Eisiminger and Gary Meisenburg. Chuck Taylor and Paul Bader have entered the race for the first vice president spot.

Jim Codling and Ed Constan-

tine are the only candidates thus far for the office of second vice president. Marianne Fattorini and Barbara Teterud have indicated their desire to become ASSU secretary. Tom Grimm and John Mallan have filed for ASSU publicity director.

IN THE AWS race the field is even smaller, with only three contenders having filed thus far. Diane Faudree and Rosie Bertucci have filed for AWS president. Kathy O'Rourke will run for AWS vice president.

Positions are still open in the AWS for secretary, treasurer and publicity director. Filing time for AWS offices is the same as for ASSU offices.

There will be a candidates meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge, according to Ron Giuffre, election board coordinator.

New Teacher to Talk On Renaissance Music

Dr. Louis Christensen, a new member of the S.U. music department, will speak Feb. 23 on French music of the Renaissance, with emphasis on sixteenth-century music. This will be another in the series of Wednesday night lectures sponsored by the French Club in conjunction with the language department.

Dr. Christensen teaches music history, theory and literature, and is a specialist in contemporary music. As a 1964 recipient of a fellowship from the American Scandinavian Foundation, he spent a year studying in Scandinavia, and taught for a term at the University of Stockholm.

Dr. Christensen was awarded the first Ph.D. in music from the U.W. Before coming to S.U., he taught at the U.W. and was head of the music department at Pacific Lutheran University.



DR. LOUIS CHRISTENSEN

At State Y.D. Convention:

Sen. Magnuson Backs U.S. Viet Nam Policy

By KATHLEEN KIRSCH

"What would you do?" was the question Washington Sen. Warren G. Magnuson posed to critics of the Johnson Administration's Viet Nam policy. Sen. Magnuson gave the keynote address to Young Democrats at their statewide convention in Seattle last weekend.

He said, "Mr. Dulles and Mr. Eisenhower made a commitment 13 years ago." Sen. Magnuson termed the commitment a good one which he said Democrats would live up to. He stressed that "the critics offer no alternatives to the present policy."

"We seek peace," he said, "but we will not withdraw now and fight later in another place not of our own choosing."

Sen. Magnuson was among the many prominent state and local Democrats attending the convention as honored guests. Other guests included Sen. Henry Jackson and congressmen Brock Adams, Lloyd Meeds and Tom Foley.

Winding up the convention with election of officers and the passing of resolutions, the Y.D.'s began action on some measures immediately. The state Y.D.'s are sponsoring an initiative to repeal the 1909 "blue laws" which place restrictions on commercial activities and the sale of liquor on Sundays.

Phil Cummins, president of

S.U.'s Y.D. club, estimated that approximately 90,000 signatures would be needed for the initiative. He said that Y.D. clubs throughout the state would begin immediately to get the required signatures.

In other resolutions, the organization proposed annual sessions for the state legislature and the adoption of a new state constitution.

Oregon Prof Sets Lecture on Law

Dr. Seward Reese, dean of Willamette University's law school, will speak at noon tomorrow in Bannan Auditorium. The topic of his lecture concerns legal education and the legal profession.

Dr. Reese is the author of several magazine articles, law review articles, a law book and a published three-act play.

He has spoken before legislative committees of the Oregon House of Representatives and a joint session of the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar and the National Conference of Bar Examiners.

Reese holds degrees from West Virginia Wesleyan, the University of Michigan, Indiana University and Duke University. He is a graduate of the Army Command and General Staff School.

Aegis Wins Top Rating For 1964-65

The 1965 Aegis has been recently awarded the All Catholic rating by the Catholic School Press Association. This award is presented through Marquette University.

The editor of the 1965 publication was Jackie Benton, who is now serving in the Peace Corp in India.

The year book scored 890 points out of a possible 1000 points in the competition. It was judged excellent in four fields—general characteristics, editorial content, art work and illustrations and typography and make-up.

In the other categories, photography and cover and end sheet, it was rated as good.

According to Elliott Chamizo, editor of this year's Aegis, progress is being made on schedule. All of the class pictures have been completed, and the staff is in the process of taking club pictures at the various campus activities and at the club meetings.

Senate Lowers Requirement

(See page 4 for editorial comment.)

By EMMETT LANE

The ever-fluctuating grade point requirement for ASSU officers dropped once again Sunday night.

The requirement was returned to 2.25. A move to progressively raise the requirement to 2.5 began last year. The requirement last year was 2.3 This year it was to be 2.4 and next year it would have jumped to 2.5.

THE BILL lowering the requirement once again was introduced Sunday by Sen. Hugh Bangasser. It was also signed by senators Pat Layman, Pat Fleege, Paul Bader and Joe Camden.

The measure was passed after some discussion. In a roll call vote senators Larry Inman and Terry Carroll were the only senators voting no. Senators Chuck Taylor, Wayne Johnson and Brent Vaughters abstained.

Senators voting for the measure were Bangasser, Fleege, Layman, Bader, Camden, Bill Eisiminger, Gary Meisenburg, Mike McBride, Tim Decker, Janet Soran, Ken Brandt, Pat Stenson, Jim Lynch and Tom Shanahan. A move for a secret ballot failed to gain the necessary simple majority vote of the senators.

Discussion on the controversial measure centered around the question of whether a grade point could be equated with quality and the ability to do a good job as an ASSU officer.

In speaking about his bill, Bangasser cited the new core curriculum as one reason for the introduction of the bill. He pointed out there had been "a drastic intellectual change over the past six months." He also stated that the grade point of ASSU officers, in most cases, suffered.

BANGASSER also pointed out that the requirement for senators was 2.25. Sen. Chuck Taylor said this difference didn't mean a difference in quality of the two bodies.

Sen. Tim Decker said, "You can't equate grade point per se

with quality." For this reason he moved to make the requirement a 2.0, but this move was voted down by the remainder of the senate after a limited amount of debate. Decker pointed out that persons were not running for "academic honors, but rather to do a job."

In another controversial area, the senators voted to once again postpone decision on a bill to suspend the charter of the Rowing Club. The question of who is responsible for the shells the club is using is still not settled.

Sen. Mike McBride, chairman of the club's investigation committee, reported on that committee's meeting and read a letter from the Seattle Junior Crew Association which is loaning the shells to the club for practice. The committee met with Joe Howard, president of the Rowing Club. Howard assured them that the shells were insured.

THE LETTER stated that the shells were insured as long as the members of the club rowed under the name of the Seattle Junior Crew Association. It was stated, however, that the association was not responsible for the shells otherwise.

The question of whether the club would row this year under the name of S.U. Rowing Club was not clear. Also it was not clear what the ASSU's responsibility would be if the club were to row in a meet outside Seattle and use another team's shells.

The senate also approved the signing of a contract by the special events committee with the Porgy and Bess singers. The contract is for March 6, a Sunday. The only debate centered around whether the event would be scheduled in the afternoon or night. The decision was left to the discretion of the special events committee.

In other business the senators voted to:

—Reimburse Sen. Gary Meisenburg for the expenses of the senate-sponsored discussion on academic freedom.

—Send a letter of congratulations to Butch Leonardson for organizing the S.U. Pep Band.

—Allow \$350 to pay for ASSU president Tom Bangasser's attendance at a conference of student body presidents from Jesuit colleges at Marquette University.

Fr. Bradley Lectures in Bannan Tonight

"Le Roi Soleil: the Magnificent Mirage" is the topic of a lecture tonight by Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The lecture will be at 7 p.m. in Bannan Auditorium. It is the second in a series of cross-cultural lectures being presented this quarter under the auspices of the language department.



LAST MINUTE RUSH! Several students waited for assistance at the registrar's office last Monday. Monday was the

last day to withdraw from classes and to apply for graduation.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

8 Demo Solons Hit Viet Policy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—A conference coordinated by eight Democratic congressmen urged yesterday that the U.S. stop its bombing of North Viet Nam and

that the Viet Cong be included in peace talks to end the conflict in Viet Nam.

Eighteen specific recommendations, drafted at a mid-January meeting in Washington, were released by Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the Rule of Law research center at Duke

University, who served as chairman of the group.

Larson said the congressmen who coordinated the conference were not satisfied with the recent role of Congress in foreign affairs.

"They believe their office requires a more fundamental ex-

amination of foreign policy than that allowed by even the most careful consideration of specific legislation," Larson said.

The Congressmen were Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., Don Edwards, D-Calif., Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., Donald Fra-

ser, D-Minn., Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., Henry C. Reuss, D-Wis., and William Ryan, D-N.Y.

The report said there are diplomatic alternatives, not yet fully explored, to continued military escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

To any kid who'd like to go somewhere: We'll pay half your fare.

The idea's not as crazy as it may seem.

Anytime we take a jet up, there are almost always leftover seats.

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"Standby" simply means that the passengers with reservations and the servicemen get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like to go offhand, you might see a travel agent for a few suggestions.

We can't add anything else.

Other than it's a marvelous opportunity to just take off.

Complete this coupon—include your \$3.
(Do not send proof of age—it is not needed until you have your ID validated.)
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PUBLICITY WORKSHOP: Jim Hasslinger, Mu Sigma president, and Pat Bezzio, publicity director, practice silk screening for this week's Mu Sigma Publicity Workshop. The class, third in a series of four, will be at noon tomorrow in Bu 412. The classes are open to all students. Approximately 25 students attended the first two classes.

Guess Who's Asking Tuition Raise at U.W.

By MIKE PARKS

A tuition increase is in the works for students at the U.W.

And, wonder of wonders, the proposal to raise tuition is being sponsored by students, not the administration.

Maybe that has something to do with the fact that the proposed hike is only 50 cents per quarter.

An article in last Friday's U.W. Daily said that the Student Committee for Project Excellence was recommending the hike to "further the teaching excellence at the University."

THE MEMBERS OF the committee explained that the extra money would be used to reward faculty members who rate high in a student rating system.

A committeeman added that bonuses could also be given to teachers who showed marked improvement in their "report cards" over a period of time. Kim Knierim and Joel Crosby, co-chairmen of the committee, also proposed using the money to bring quality faculty members to the university when it can not afford to do so alone.

The student committee has be-

gun gathering signatures at the U.W. so that they can place their proposal on the student body election ballot this spring.

SHOULD U.W. students pass such an initiative in an election, it would have to have the approval of the U.W. Board of Regents before it could go into effect.

Lest S.U. students be overawed by the actions of the U.W. students in attempting to raise their tuition, it should be pointed out that tuition and fees at the U.W. amount to a paltry \$115 per quarter.

Placement Office To Sponsor Film

The student placement office is sponsoring a film entitled "Where Do I Go From Here" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Bannan Auditorium.

The film is geared to assist undergraduates and graduating seniors to understand the value and procedure involved in campus job interviews.

This film has been prepared by the College Placement Council and is narrated by Chet Huntley.

The film has been made available to the University through the Boeing Company.

Artificial Kidney Aids Teacher

Dr. James Albers of the S.U. physics department is one of 25 persons using the Kiil Machine, an artificial kidney device located at the Seattle Artificial Kidney Center.

The life-saving machine is necessary when the kidneys no longer function properly. The patient undergoes a treatment about once a week. The process, called dialysis, requires a blood transfusion each time—the cost to the patient is \$25 per transfusion.

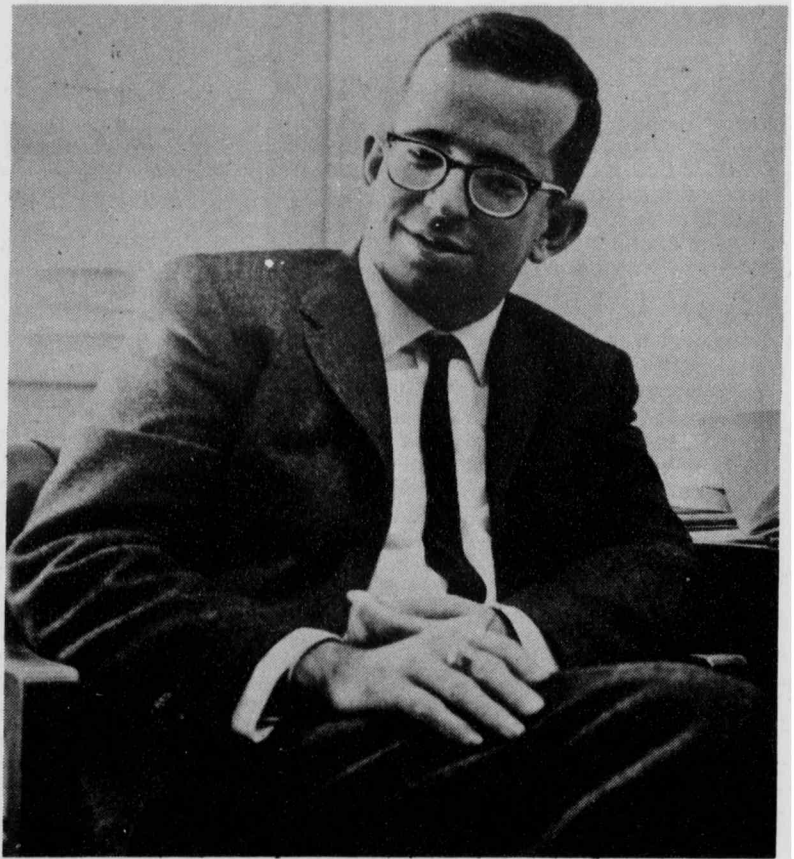
SEVERAL thousand people die each year in the United States because there is a lack of funds for an adequate number of kidney centers.

Kidney machine users pay an initial operating cost of \$10,000 per year for three years. After this period, the users are aided through government grants and community fund-raising projects. Patients continue to pay part of the costs on the basis of their financial means.

SEATTLE'S kidney center is located at Eklind Hall at Swedish Hospital.

It accepts patients who are mature, emotionally stable, married and financially secure. The center requires prospective patients to take personality tests to determine their emotional stability.

The center, which was in danger of being closed last year due to lack of money, now has machinery to accommodate 36



DR. JAMES ALBERS

patients. The waiting list increases by two or three persons each month.

Dr. Albers in an interview ex-

pressed his appreciation to members of the University community who have donated their blood for him.

We Get Letters:

Student Challenges Move To Lower GPA Standard

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be typewritten if possible and should not exceed 200 words. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for Wednesday and Friday issues. The Spectator reserves the right to edit for style or punctuation and to shorten letters when necessary. Names will be withheld upon request, but letters must be signed in ink when submitted. Anonymous letters are not printed.—Ed.

To the editor:

Irony, isn't it? After two years of work, S.U. has embarked on a spanking new core curriculum designed to enhance the quality of our education. A new library is under construction, at great cost.

The administration has even taken the desperate measure of increasing tuition so that we can afford to attract top-notch teachers.

AND IN THE face of this admittedly frightening drive for excellence our "student" leaders have decided that they just can't pass muster.

Pressed to take the measure of student government last Sunday night, the senate decided that a minimum academic standard of 2.4 for elective leadership is, frankly, a little restrictive, fellas.

ASSU GOVERNMENT is far too important to be endangered by expecting more than a C average of our candidates. (The British Cabinet meets only two hours a week longer than our senate. So you can see how important we are, fellow leaders.) We don't have time to waste on studying.

Seriously, it was a great relief to see the senate's quick action in lowering our standards. Some people were beginning to mistake the place for a university.

Richard Twohy

Foreign Students Plan Reception

All foreign students are invited to attend a welcoming reception from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the fireside in Xavier Hall. The purpose of the reception is to introduce the foreign students to groups and individuals who are interested in getting to know them and to make the students aware of the facilities that are available to them on campus.

The S.U. administration, the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students and the Cosmopolitan Club will participate in the reception. Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., executive vice president, will speak at the reception.

Mardi Gras Carnival Set For Next Week by AWS

AWS will sponsor a Mardi Gras carnival from 9 p.m.-midnight Feb. 21 in the Chieftain.

The carnival will include club booths downstairs and an informal dance upstairs, according to Rose Bertucci, Mardi Gras chairman.

The dance, featuring taped music, will be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Phi. Students may wear masks. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most unusual masks. Masks will also be sold downstairs.

Attractions of the evening include money toss, A Phi O; fish pond and ice cream cones, Bel-larmine; white elephant sale and money drop in a basket, Marycrest; balloon-shaving contest, Spurs, and tacos and coke, Town Girls.

Booths will also be sponsored by Campion, I.K.'s and Silver Scroll, who have not yet announced their selections.

Businesswomen Organizing Club

Plans are being studied for setting up a chapter of Phi Chi Theta at S.U. The national group is for women students in commerce and finance.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Pigott 154 for women students who are interested. Approximately 15 members are necessary for the establishment of a S.U. chapter. The club will be under the direction of Fr. Arthur Earl, S.J.

A Complete Four-Week Tour of Ten Major European Countries Designed For Student Interest Within a Student Budget

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Land Itinerary.....\$440.00

Rate for single accommodations quoted on request.

DEPOSIT: \$50.00 deposit is required at time of booking.

TOUR INCLUDES: Transportation by deluxe motorcoach, and where specified rail or steamer 2nd class. Twin bedded rooms with hot and cold running water. Three meals daily will be provided, including continental breakfast (coffee, rolls, marmalade), table d'hote luncheon and dinner. In London, Rome and Paris breakfast only will be included. Some hotels in Paris request at certain periods one main meal per day be taken. The tour Manager will collect for this meal if required. Complete sightseeing program is included, excursions and admission fees, as well as English-speaking local guides. All transfers are included during the European land arrangements. Services of an English-speaking tour Manager from beginning to end of tour. Baggage handling during the whole tour. Gratuities to hotel servants, porters, waiters and local guides while accompanied by the tour Manager. Taxes at hotels as charged by the various European governments.

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(Sanctioned by the A.S.S.U.)

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QUICK SERVICE

Editorial

"All Together, Now . . ."

M - I - C

The campus has been alive with politicking this week as the BMOC's line up support for campaigns which will end when S.U. elects a president for the largest private university in the North-west March 3.

The exciting "run for roses" got off to a bad start last Sunday when the senate lowered the grade requirement for candidates for ASSU office from 2.4 to 2.25. From the political bickering that has gone on Monday and yesterday, it is obvious that the grade requirement was lowered at least partly because one would-be candidate did not have the required grade point.

THINGS ARE further complicated because the bill by which the senate lowered the grade requirement does not become law until President Bangasser gives it his signature. (He must either sign the bill or veto it by Sunday or it automatically becomes law.)

What does this, the bewildered student may ask, all add up to? In our humble opinion, it adds up to a poor performance on the part of the senate. The 2.4 standard was set last year. At the time, the wish of some was to raise the requirement to 2.5; 2.4 was the compromise figure and the grade requirement was to have been raised next year to 2.5.

THE TIME TO make or change election rules is not the day before filing opens. There is no reason for setting standards at all if they are only for the purpose of political football each year at election time.

If our student leaders in the senate feel there is no reason to keep a 2.4 standard, then we see no reason why there should be a standard at all. If the reasons for a higher standard—more competent leadership, a protection to the officer who will, presumably, be spending a lot of time working for the ASSU—are valid, then the senators should set a high standard and stick to it.

But the constant raising and lowering of the requirement serves only to make a mockery of the ASSU election code and to discourage some students from filing for office because of the unintelligible way in which election laws are punted back and forth.

Filing for the ASSU and AWS primary elections closes at 4 p.m. tomorrow. We urge all students who feel they can qualify for an elective office in either of the systems to get into the races.



By ANNE KELLY

Theater Christopher Fry's "Boy with a Cart," a modern verse play based on ancient legend, with a concert of tenth century medieval music continues at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, La Pensee Theatre, 70th and Palatine N. \$1 admission, 50 cents for groups of 10.

Music CASCA (Crossroads Annual Show of College Arts) presents Olympic College Jazz Workshop, 4 p.m. Sunday, Center Stage Theatre, Crossroads, Bellevue. Free! Later this quarter: Montana U. String Quartet and Sr. Mary Gilbert DeFrees, SNJM, poet-in-residence at S.U., reading her poems.

Leonard Rose, cellist, performs with Seattle Symphony. World premiere of Ir-

The Spectator

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win Bazelon's "Dramatic Movement for Orchestra" and excerpts from Prokofiev's "Cinderella," 8:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Opera House. Many \$5 seats available for \$2 after 8:15 p.m.

Igor Stravinsky documentary, 9 p.m., Friday, Channel 9.

The Modern Jazz Quartet at the Penthouse for 10 days beginning tomorrow. Jam session, 3:30 p.m., Saturday. No cover Monday through Thursday. 1st at Cherry.

Cinema German Film Series presents "Stefanie," 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at the Ridgmont.

"The Guest," based on Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker" and starring Allan Bates; "The Troublemaker," a kooky film particularly appropriate in the midst of Seattle's "fringe" crisis, opened yesterday at the Ridgmont. "The Troublemaker" portrays a young man of nebulous background who comes to New York to open a coffee house. The same feature are being shown at the Edgemont in Edmonds, a 20-minute drive north from downtown. For an enjoyable retreat from the city, have dinner before the show at Henry de Navarre's restaurant next door to the Edgemont. The atmosphere is French, complete with crystal chandeliers, scarlet carpets, table linens and velvet upholstered chairs. Menu includes Rack of Lamb Persille, Duckling aux Olives, frog legs and snails.

Art Seattle International Exhibit of Photography through March 6 at the Seattle Art Museum. Volunteer Park Mr. Nichols Damascus, S.U.'s associate professor of art, is on the jury awarding prizes for creative photography. Showings of color slides in the auditorium, 3 p.m., Sundays, and 8 p.m., Thursdays.

"Michaelangelo," color documentary, 9 p.m., Tuesday, Channel 5.

"The Artists of Stanford University: Can the Artist Survive in an Academic Atmosphere?"—theme of 1966 Stanford Conference. Registration at 5 p.m. for address of Dr. Wallace Sterling at banquet, \$6. Panel discussions and talk by Keith Boyle, outstanding painter and professor of art, 8 p.m., Saturday, Washington Athletic Club, \$2.

De Pauw Receives Pre-Ecumenical Treatment

By GARY BUCKLEY

There was probably bound to be some kind of organized criticism of the conclusions of the second Vatican Council . . . But what was most surprising was that such a movement should originate in the U. S.

The Catholic Traditionalist Movement, headed by Fr. Gommar DePauw of Baltimore, has been organizing just such criticism of the Council and its effects. Spearheading a drive to retain Latin, to turn the alters around the other way again and to eliminate the idea of collegiality, Fr. Depauw has made excellent newspaper copy lately, and many Catholics have been angered by his sharp criticisms.

AS A PARISH priest in the archdiocese of Baltimore, Fr. DePauw ran into trouble with Church authorities there, notably Cardinal Lawrence Shehan, when he began to make public statements against the recent changes in the Church. At that point Fr. DePauw was nothing more than an irritating nuisance, but Cardinal Shehan decided to silence him anyway.

His plan was to get Fr. DePauw out of the archdiocese by excommunicating him to any diocese in which the bishop would accept him. So Cardinal Shehan wrote to Bishop Faveri of Tivoli, Italy, asking if he would be willing to incardinate Fr. DePauw (transfer his clerical facilities to another jurisdiction). Meanwhile, Fr. DePauw was apparently happy with the whole affair, and appeared more than willing to leave Baltimore.

Cardinal Shehan eventually began to smell a rat. Although Fr. DePauw would have been incardinated in Tivoli (and thus under the authority of the bishop of Tivoli), it was apparently being planned by certain parties

to return Fr. DePauw to the U.S. to carry on his traditionalist movement.

JUST WHO THOSE "certain parties" were is not clear, but there has been a suggestion that the arch-conservative Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani, president of the Council's doctrinal commission, was included.

Thus Cardinal Shehan refused to excommunicate Fr. DePauw to Italy. Fr. DePauw, however, considered Cardinal Shehan's initial overtures as fulfilling the requirements of excommunication. Cardinal Ottaviani and Bishop Faveri of Tivoli remained discreetly silent.

Presently Fr. DePauw has taken up residence in New York City, stating that he is under the jurisdiction of the bishop of Tivoli until his case has been decided upon by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome. But even this issue is uncertain because Cardinal Shehan says that the matter touches administrative law only, and not canon law. Therefore, it should not go to Rome.

Up to this time, Fr. DePauw has stubbornly refused to follow the commands of Cardinal Shehan to return to Baltimore. Instead, Fr. DePauw has taken several speaking engagements in the East and Middle West to explain his position and to spread the ideas of the Catholic Traditionalist Movement.

THE ENTIRE situation is not only ridiculous but quite embarrassing for those involved. Cardinal Shehan undoubtedly made his biggest mistake in trying to silence Fr. DePauw by sending him out of the country. What was originally something of a fanatical movement has been given publicity far out of proportions to its real impact.

And worst of all, Fr. DePauw has been portrayed as a martyr for the traditionalist cause.

Perhaps the Church will learn from this not to rattle the chains of suppression of discussion every time something unpleasant comes up. Authority in this matter very probably rests with Cardinal Shehan, but that will have to be decided by Rome.

But next time Cardinal Shehan, as a citizen of the twentieth century, might be a little more diplomatic.

SPECKS



Who Will Hershey Bar?

By PETE DEERING

With escalation of the Viet Nam war imminent, the head of the Selective Service, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, is having a very hard time trying to decide who should be drafted next.

College students, the enclave of their II-S deferments being threatened, are letting it be known that they shouldn't be drafted.

WHY SHOULD the cream of the intellectual crop, the future leaders, great entrepreneurs and P.E. teachers of America have to go? Our generation will be taking over soon, they say. You've got to keep the students in school. It'll make the country strong.

Well, what about the healthy young men out of high school who have recently become fathers? They can't go either. Their children might suffer grave psychological setbacks without a father image at home.

O.K. So how about those males between 18 and 26 who aren't in college, don't have

any offspring and don't come under any other deferment?

SOMEBODY IS always picking on them. They want to know why they should have to go into the army just because they don't have the intelligence or, more often, the money to go on to college. Or because they're mature enough to realize they aren't ready for marriage.

Are they any more expendable than the rich guy with the fraternity blazer or the 20-year-old kid handing out "It's a boy" cigars?

I don't know. Whatever is right, Gen. Hershey. If you want me, I'll go. But cheez. Can't you take those other guys first?

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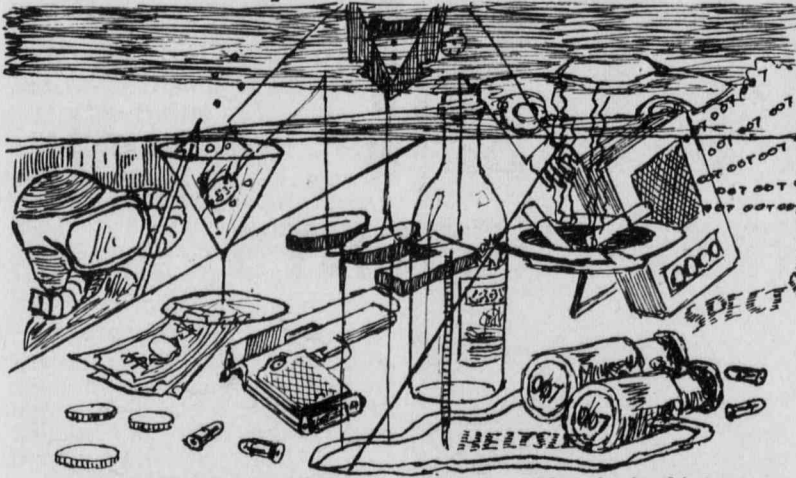
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Nobody Bottled Bond Philosophy



By BONNIE KOENIGS

Does he or doesn't he? In the CAP discussion last Thursday on "The Philosophy of James Bond," it was noted that 007 does. The question that necessarily followed was "Should he or shouldn't he?"

Wayne Johnson, CAP president, introduced Mr. Elbert Beamer, Baptist minister and member of the S.U. faculty, and Dr. R. Colfelt, a Seattle physician, the speakers for the evening. Both Mr. Beamer and Dr. Colfelt took a negative standpoint in considering the philosophy demonstrated in the Ian Fleming series about the British secret agent.

MR. BEAMER emphasized

Bond's evident lack of introspection. Key descriptions by Mr. Beamer included "all vogue on the outside and pretty vague on the inside" and "a... well... a clod."

Dr. Colfelt concentrated on comparisons of James Bond to "heroes" such as Sherlock Holmes, to whom he attributed homosexual tendencies, and Micky Spillane, the lover. He considered the secret agent to "have class" (he "stirs his martini"), yet containing in his complex personality egoism, cunning and cruelty as well as trustworthiness.

Vic Walling opened student participation by inquiring, "What is it, do you think, that

makes the man appeal to the public?" A round of discussion followed which included possibilities such as "Men identify themselves with him," "People are bored with the bomb" and search for an escape from reality and "Bond represents the animality, not the rationality" in man.

MODERN SOCIETY itself was represented by participants in a poor light when it was held responsible for "conditioning" people who have lived so long with the bomb to rationalize that "anything goes for self-defense." James Bond was said to be the epitome of this philosophy with his "it was kill or be killed" attitude.

Questions such as "Does it (reading James Bond stories) have more effect on boys than girls?"; "Why does Bond carry a baretta (a lady's gun)?"; "Do women identify themselves with Bond women?"; and "Is this just a passing phase?" were left relatively unanswered due to their extreme subjectivity.

While the possibility of reading 007 stories for pure entertainment and appreciation of Ian Fleming's writing ability was suggested, it was given little consideration.

This was a discussion where James Bond, fictional character, was made James Bond, the living man.

Schuyler Lecture:

Rights Movement Indicted

By MARTHA LEE FRANCOIS

George Schuyler, introduced as "one of the foremost Negro journalists in the world," spoke in Pigott Auditorium last Friday on the controversial issue of civil rights.

Tracing the fight of the Negroes to obtain civil rights in American history, Schuyler introduced an interesting viewpoint. The underlying theme of his address was that the civil rights movement has been since 1948 the product and the tool of the "Communist conspiracy."

In discussing the "Communist conspiracy," Schuyler, though admittedly pressed for time, spoke very quickly, almost as if he wished to fully impress his audience with the gravity of what he said, while leaving them no time to critically examine his charges.

These charges consisted of a rather general indictment of the civil rights movement with specific references to several leaders of such organizations as the Southern Education Fund, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

WHILE HE was able to produce abundant facts on many leaders of these organizations which would call their characters into question, if not prove

that they are communists, Schuyler for the most part neglected to reveal the source of his information.

He referred to Martin Luther King, Jr., as a "messenger of Moscow," and when asked after his talk if he could supply more background on Dr. King, replied that he did not have time but that enough had been said about King's associates to indicate his sympathies.

HIS ATTITUDE was perhaps best expressed by his answer to one question in which he said that he considered Booker T. Washington to have made the greatest contribution to the Negro cause.

A most interesting speaker, Schuyler presented a view which must certainly be investigated in light of recent developments in the civil rights movement. He nevertheless seemed interested in presenting a few selected facts to support his argument rather than in seeking out all the facts to present the broader and therefore truer picture.

Sounding Board

Christian's Search for Truth Demands Freedom

By DAVID DOWNES

Chairman, Department of English

A student approached me after your last Journeyman and remarked that if an Un-Catholic Activities Committee were formed, I would be among the first to be called because of what I said as a member of the panel on academic freedom.

Whether this would be so or not, I herewith submit for the public record what I said and wish to affirm that I stand behind it:

"... This community of scholars, because it takes as its task the bearing of the truth, has the right of what we call academic freedom—which is nothing more than the full power to inquire competently into all things, to hear openly all the arguments, to question fairly all conclusions, to wonder seriously about everything.

"... Of course, freedom for the truth does not mean freedom from error on this side of paradise. Paradoxically, the elixir of truth seeps into the mind only under the longest and most persevering scholarly press of mountains of sour grapes.

"THUS SCHOLARSHIP shares the parable of the good and bad seed which you remember, Christ thought worth the harvest. Academic freedom is the same attitude about the process of truth as He held about the process of salvation..."

"The touchstone of the scholarly spirit

is the open meeting of minds. Then, the Christian scholar ought to have the freest and most open mind simply because his range of perspectives and the scope of his inquiry reaches to the ultimate truth of all things as they really are."

I WOULD SUPPOSE that what the student was referring to was Fr. James Reichmann, S.J.'s imposing article in The Journeyman, especially the section titled, "Teacher's Commitment to S.U." Perhaps Fr. Reichmann would consider my statement above "the implicit advocacy of the overturn of the University itself." In any event, I submit that Fr. Reichmann did not make an adequate distinction between notional and real assents.

He is quite right in saying that the spirit of this University is grounded on real assent in the main Biblico-theological truths of the Christian faith. However, our commitment is maintained through faith, for the propositional implications of this faith can be known only under the conditions of time, change and the finite mind.

This means that one must make the distinction within what Fr. Reichmann calls "great truths" between the basic tenets of faith and the theological-philosophical propositions which arise from them. There are no doubt basic tenets to believe in if one assents to the Christian faith, but notionally what these finally and ultimately mean is open to inquiry.

This I believe is the Christian's obligation, especially the Christian scholar's.

OR AS THE VATICAN Council put it: "It is in accordance with their dignity... that all men should be at once impelled by nature and also bound by moral obligation to seek the truth, especially religious truth."

Thus the role of philosophy and theology, like that of any other salient discipline in the University, is to seek through effective means of inquiry to discover the true meanings of the things they study. This is not to say meanings have not been discovered, for we must consider the best thinking to begin; it does mean that there are more questions to go with our answers.

Fr. Reichmann sounds very much like this: S.U. is founded on unquestionable conclusions to all the main issues before the tribunal of the mind. No one can call an institution a university where there are only answers—no questions!

Finally I hold that Fr. Reichmann has every right as a philosopher to argue the conclusive veracity of his Thomism; but neither this University, nor for that matter the Catholic Church, is founded exclusively and absolutely on the philosophy of St. Thomas. Perhaps this is the central reason why of all of the departments in this University and, (students of Catholic education tell us) of most other Catholic colleges, the departments of philosophy and theology are

most criticized by students as being merely indoctrinating in function—not interested in educating.

FINALLY, WITHOUT going into the forthright arguments Fr. Reichmann poses for Dr. Rousseve, I would like to make a statement regarding the question I have been discussing—that is, whether such arguments such as these ought to go on at all in a Catholic university. I suggest that one's right to seek truth, especially in a university, is not dependent upon some logic about the rights of truth and error, but rather on the dignity of the human person and nature of the university.

Surely one of the outstanding highlights of the Vatican Council, "The Declaration on Religious Liberty," makes this clear. I submit that this passage from it nearly define a university as well as describes how academic freedom should be exercised.

"Truth, however, is to be sought after in a manner proper to the dignity of the human person and his social nature. The inquiry is to be free, carried on with the aid of teaching or instruction, communication and dialogue, in the course of which men explain to one another the truth they have discovered, or think they have discovered, in order thus to assist one another in the quest for truth.

"Moreover, as the truth is discovered, it is by a personal assent that men are to adhere to it."

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Chieftains Spike Portland

By PAT CURRAN

Six plus two equals post-season consideration for S.U. Chieftains.

The Chiefs upped their winning streak to six games with back-to-back victories over the Portland Pilots. And the victory skein must be lengthened if Seattle hopes to receive an NCAA bid.

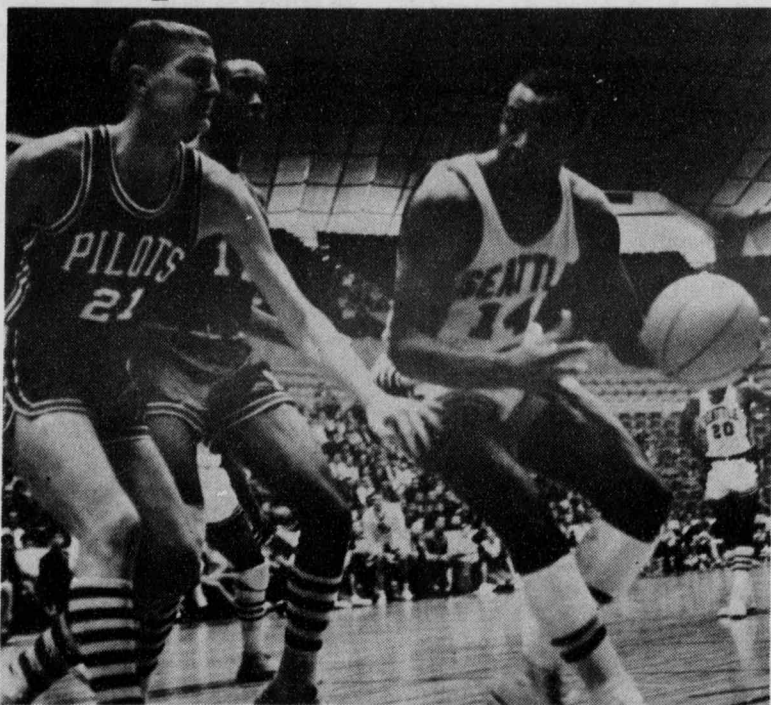
TOMORROW in Logan, Utah, Seattle meets Utah State and Saturday the Chieftains' opponent is Colorado State in Fort Collins, Col. Both games are must wins for the Chiefs.

S.U. soundly defeated Portland by scores of 92-64 and 82-69. Coach Lionel Purcell termed the wins as "two of the better complete games the team has played this season."

In both wins Seattle started a slow offensive breakaway and then completely dominated the contests. The Chiefs shot over 50 percent from the floor in both games.

TOM WORKMAN, top Chieftain scorer, played different roles in each game. At Portland in the first contest, Workman poured in 28 points to once again be high game scorer.

But in Seattle, he contributed



WHERE ARE YOU GOING? Bob Hachman (21) and Jesse Perry (11) of the Portland Pilots are pictured blocking off S.U.'s Elzie Johnson as he drives for the basket in Sunday's game. The Chiefs won the contest 82-69.

—Spectator photos by Dennis Williams

many offensive assists to his teammates. He did not score until well into the first half, but ended up with 22 points.

In Sunday's contest Malkin Strong topped all players with 23 tallies. All five S.U. starters hit in double figures.

PORTLAND's two outstanding guards, Ed Clark and Paul

Gloden, managed to keep the scores somewhat respectable. Both players scored in double figures in each contest.

Jack Tebbs, only senior to start for S.U. this season, was named season captain by the team Sunday. Tebbs is in Providence Hospital recovering from surgery for a knee ailment.



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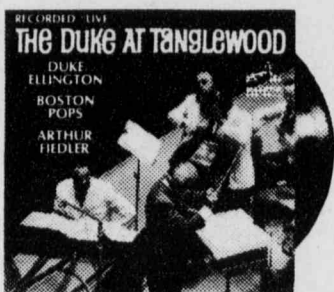


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Sports Notes

★ NCAA Regional Invitation? ★ Upcoming Foes Dangerous

By Richard Houser
Sports Editor

The S.U. Chieftains are now sporting a six-game win streak. Going into the final week of January, the Chiefs were barely on the plus side with eight wins in 15 contests.

Then the S.U. contingent, hopeful for national honors, put together six 40-minute contests to once again look like a top contender for the NCAA regionals.

THIS SURGE by the Chiefs has been a concentrated team effort. In three of the past five contests four or more Chiefs have hit in double figures. Tom Workman is still leading the parade with a 21-point average. Workman is second in rebounding with 167.

One point separates the next three players. Malkin Strong has a 13.6 average. Elzie Johnson has tallied 13 points per game, and Steve Looney has 12.1 per contest. The number five spot is held down by Jim LaCour with a 9.6 average. Plummer Lott is next with a 7.96 average.

There is only one hitch to S.U.'s chances for an NCAA bid. This hitch, even though the Chiefs have a good season record, is that they have three away games this month with schools that are also having good seasons.

Utah Aggies Tomorrow

The first of the Chieftain roadblocks is a contest against the Utah State University Aggies tomorrow. The Aggies have a 12-10 record. One of their wins came against Brigham Young University this weekend.

THREE UTAH players are hitting in double figures: Larry Angle with 16.1 points per game and 116 rebounds, Dennis O'Brien with a 14.5 average and Allan Parrish with a 12.2 average and 147 rebounds.

The Aggies have averaged 83.5 points per game as a team, only .45 less than the Chiefs. At home the Staters have a 7-5 record, while breaking even on the road, 5-5. In December the Aggies downed the Chiefs in Seattle, 85-81.

Independent Rams Next

After the Utah detour, the Chiefs meet the Colorado State Rams Saturday in Fort Collins, Col. The Rams have compiled a 10-6 record, after beginning the season with five straight victories.

The Chiefs had the pleasure of stopping the Colorado win streak during the Christmas holidays with an 83-78 win.

The Rams, breaking even in 10 contests after meeting the Chieftains, almost downed the number four team in the nation, Texas Western, last weekend. The Westerners won the contest in the final seconds.

FOR COLORADO the top scorer is senior Lonnie Wright. Wright is sporting a 19.9 average with 106 rebounds. He has been shooting at a .455 clip. Following Wright is Bob Rule with 15.6 points per game and Tom Vidakovich with an 11.9 average. Rule is the leading rebounder with 147.

High Scoring Utes, 16-4

The Chiefs' final hurdle this month is a contest against the University of Utah Redskins Monday. The Utes sport the best record of the clubs the Chieftains will meet on this trip—16 wins in 20 games.

THE REDSKINS are led by Jerry Chambers who has a 24.5 average and 203 rebounds. Four other Utes are averaging in double figures: Rich Tate, 14.2; George Fisher, 13; Melvin Jackson, 10, and Lyndon MacKay, 10.

As a team the Redskins have tallied 96.9 points per game. They have kept their opponents to only 75.7. Utah has a 4-1 record in the Western Athletic conference. So far in two contests in previous years the Chiefs have not been able to conquer the Utes.

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Benjamin Franklin



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Civil Service Exam Offered to S.U. Senio

The Civil Service examination will be given to graduating seniors at 6:30 a.m. on March 5 in Pigott 453, according to Col. Michael Dolan, S.U. placement director.

The purpose of this examination is to give all graduating seniors who have not yet committed themselves for employment an opportunity to qualify for the many jobs that are available through Civil Service.

According to John Young, regional director of the Civil Service Commission, there are 249 administrative and management positions to be filled this year. These positions are open to both men and women.

All students accepted by the Civil Service and who enter

military service are given credit for time spent in the service.

The examination will be limited to the first 50 applicants. Applications are available in the placement office in the Bookstore. Application deadline is March 2.

SAFE Head on T.V.

Sean Malone, S.U. senior, will be featured on "Northwest Traveler," a KOMO television program, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Movies taken by Malone in Korea last summer when he was participating in SAFE (Student Ambassadors to the Far East) will be shown.

Pop Singers At S.U. Mixer

The S.U. special events committee and the Pat O'Day Associates will co-sponsor a concert-dance after the Seattle Prep-Everett game from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the gym. Music will be provided by Mel Carter, a nationally known pop ballad singer, and George Washington and the Cherry Bombs, a vocal group. Admission will be \$1.

The movie board, a section of special events, will present "Diamond Head" at 8 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium. Price is 25 cents.

A double feature, "The Victors" and "Advise and Consent," will be presented at 7 p.m. March 4 in Pigott Auditorium for 25 cents.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Young Republicans, 8:15 p.m., Chieftain lounge.
A Phi O's, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Activities

Lecturer, "Le Roi Soleil: Magnificent Mirage," by Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., 7 p.m., Bannan Aud.

Meetings

New Conservatives, 4 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Marketing Club, noon, Pigott 352. August Asplund, vice president and advertising manager for Seattle First National Bank, will speak.

Activities

Panel discussion, "The Bunny vs. the Cross: Playboy Philosophy and Personal Worth," 7:30 p.m.,

Chieftain lounge. Sponsored by UFA.

Thursday

Activities

Publicity Workshop, noon, Bu 412.

Soldier to Speak

Capt Walter Leven, who recently returned from Viet Nam, will speak on "The War In Viet Nam" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium. All students and faculty members are invited to the talk which will include a half hour Army movie, "Why Viet Nam?"

Capt. Leven served a year's tour of duty in Viet Nam and is now stationed at Fort Lewis.

Official Notices

A nationwide competitive examination to find workers for temporary summer employment in a number of larger post offices throughout the country has been announced. The examination will be used to select the best qualified applicants for employment as assistants between May 1 and Sept. 30, 1966. The jobs pay \$2.37 an hour. Applications for them will be accepted until Feb. 24.

Copies of the examination announcement and application forms (Form 5000AB) are available in the placement office, Bookstore Building.

Col. Michael Dolan
Director of Placement

Students who wish to apply for scholarships or whose scholarships are to be renewed should obtain the necessary instructions and forms from the financial aid office. The Cooperative General Culture Test will be administered at 1 p.m., March 2, in Pigott Auditorium.

All students, both applicants and renewals, are expected to take this test.

J. W. McLelland
Chairman,
Scholarship Committee

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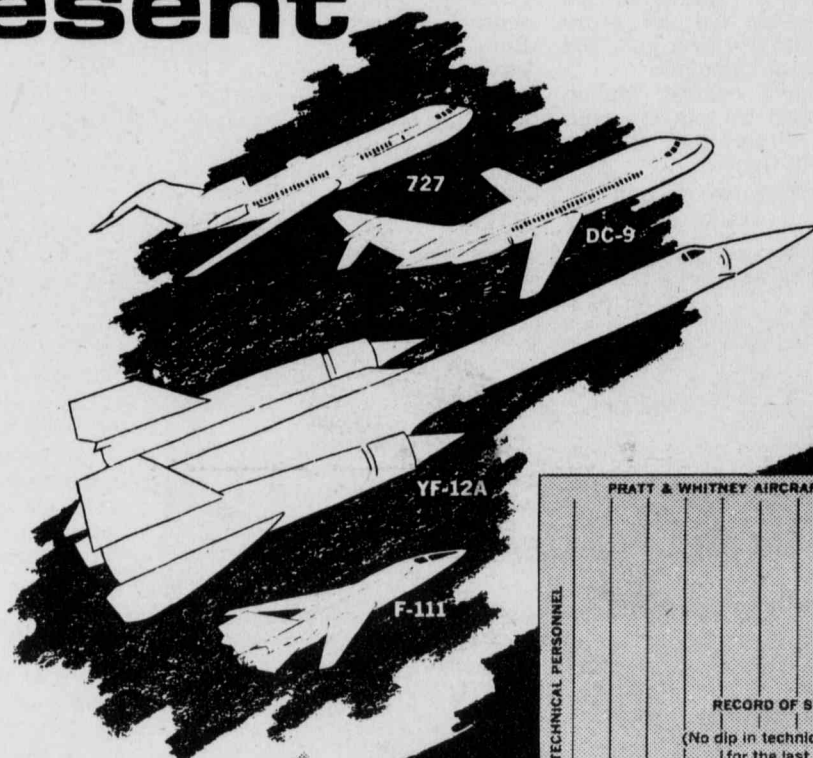
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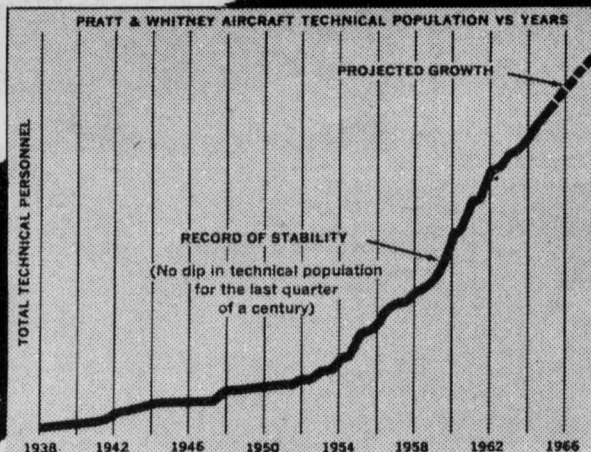
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